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Southard Announces Plans For the Future

Dr. Southard, President of St. Leo College, addressed the students on April 19 on what shall be called the state of the college speech. There was an Invocation given by Dr. Southard, and then he spoke to the students and faculty.

Dr. Southard, firstly, told the students of St. Leo College that the college was in 'sound' financial condition. All though he stated that St. Leo is not quite out of its financial difficulties this year, the outlook for next year is very bright.

Upcoming plans for the summer months were next on Dr. Southard's agenda, and he started this part of the program by talking about the proposed new mall right in the heart of the campus. He talked about some renovations that would be taking place between the old gym and St. Francis Hall. Shrubs will be planted in place of the old broken down posts and changes for the better will be taking place within and without the old gym.

The new recreation area was then discussed by Dr. Southard. He stated that the college has purchased between 40 and 60 acres of land to be used for the students of this campus as a place for recreational facilities. Dr. Southard stated that some innovations would be established at this area over the summer months. These are:

1. A new road into the recreational area.
2. A central commons area.
3. Lean-tos and A-frame houses.

Tracts of this land will be given to student organizations and groups, and these groups must maintain and develop this land in order to function in the program.

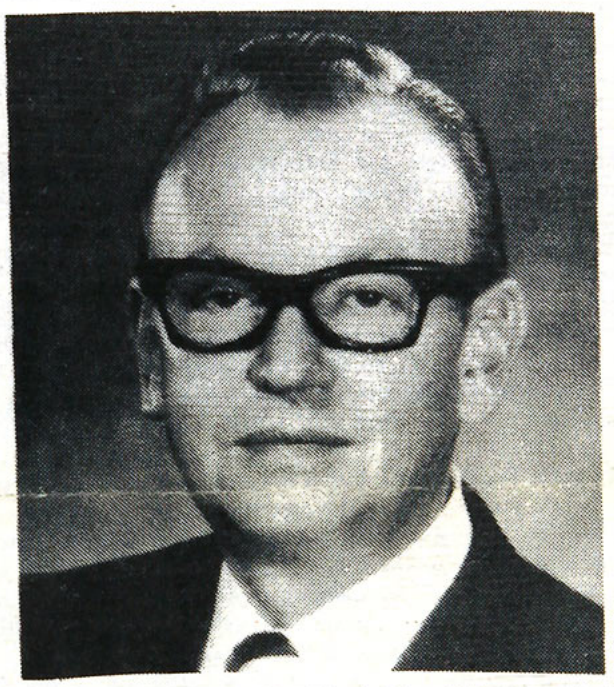
The third item on the president's agenda was the parking situation here at St. Leo. It was stated that over the summer months the dirt area between the Cage and Roderick Hall will be blacktopped and made into parking facilities for the students and faculty. Dr. Southard also commented that a car wash will be installed for the students convenience.

Another important item that was also brought into the open was the class exchange program. This is a program in which a student, say at St. Leo, would have the chance to take a course at another participating college or university if the course he needed was not offered at St. Leo. Of course he would still remain a student of St. Leo, however he would be able thus to add some courses to his curriculum if they were needed for his basic studies program.

Other issues that were discussed by Dr. Southard were the Campus Holiday program, registration, overseas study program and club football.

Dr. Southard talked on the proposed club football program and asked the students if they would be interested in such a program. The overwhelming response was 'yes! He stated that there would be a need to charge at these games, but this money would be needed to support the team.

Dr. Southard also stated that it was Abbot Fidelis's birthday and asked the students to join in and sing happy birthday to him. This they did. He also asked the students to continue with their friendliness by saying 'hello' to people they see on and visiting the campus. He praised the students for their politeness and commented that this point was quite an attribute of the students of St. Leo.



MAN OF THE YEAR — The Lion's Man of the Year, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of Saint Leo College, announced plans for the future at a Student Body Convocation held Wednesday.

Student Survey...

During the month of March, Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, requested that members of her staff and students conduct group discussions to discuss student needs. Sixty-five men and sixty-five women participated in the discussions. The students needs which they listed are as follows:

ACADEMICS

Better system for academic advising
Changes in the Education Department
More courses of relevant interest and better qualified teachers
Update the Library - more trained personnel and equipment - complete expansion
Complete curriculum revision - rotating courses, teachers
A better Sociology Department
More meaningful independent study courses
More creative opportunities

FACILITIES

More vending machines
Better Parking facilities
More Tennis courts
Phones and kitchens in dormitories
Bank on Campus for students
Better Health facilities
More adequate housing for men
Refrigerators in the dormitories
Better use of present facilities
Have a typing room available to the students in the Library
A picnic area
More street lights on the service road
A study room or lounge area in each residence hall floor
Better Fire Alarm system
Better facilities in classrooms (expecially Fine Arts Building)
Better laundry facilities
Better facilities for student purchases
Gym facilities on women's side of campus
Increase size of Club 67
A media center on campus

SERVICES

Better qualified counselor on campus
More pool hours on weekends
Increase transportation to surrounding areas
Improve communication between administration, faculty, and student body
Better Orientation Program for transfer students
Better Cafeteria services - better food

SOCIAL

Better social activities on campus for the students
Increase in social activities
More integration of men and women
More activities for evenings and weekends
Drinking in the dormitories

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Say Good-by To

People Leaving

This will be that last time for students to bid farewell to those they may never see again.

The faculty will be without the services of several instructors. Among them are Mr. Lucien Grower, Instructor or Foreign Languages, Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, Asst. Prof. Foreign Languages (who will become Director of the Counseling Center) and Mrs. Frances Wilkes, Instructor, of English, of the Division of Language and Literature Department.

The Division of Philosophy and Theology will be without Rev. Mark Toon, O.S.B., Professor of Philosophy.

Mr. William Casey, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Msgr. Bernard Gingras, Distinguished Professor of Psychology, Sr. Mary Robert Liddell, O.P., Assocl Prof. of Business, Mr. Raymond O'Connor, Instructor of Business will not be teaching in the Divisions of Social Science and Business Administration, respectively.

Institute for Creative Teaching will not have Mrs. Meltha Watts, Director of the Institute nor Dr. Mary Crosby, Assistant Professor of Education.

Mr. Harry Kenning will be missing from the Physical Education Department while Mrs. Prema Adisesh will no longer be assisting in the library. Sr. Dorothy Nuehofer, newly appointed prioress, will be serving in the library on part-time basis.

Also missing form the campus will be two-hundred and thirty seniors who have done as much as anyone, to assist and instruct the college community.

WEEKEND FRI SAT SUN

EDITORIAL

Criticism, S.G.A., Apoligies, Southard, Et Al.

Since this is my final editorial of the year, I might as well speak my mind or my suppressed thoughts may attribute to latent psychological disorder.

I am grateful to those who showed concern for the future of the paper by contributing valid criticism. I feel compassion for those who spoke from emotionalism or insecurity.

The greatest insult I've could have received would have been one of unanimous consent of "The Lion," since a jamor intention was to stir stimulating controversy.

The survey proved that the opinions were based on how "The Lion" related to each individual. One must consider, however, that I must produce a publication somehow related to everyone, (an impossible task). For every line we write on sports it is not enough for an avid sports enthusiast, and it's far too much for an academic buff. For everyone that feels embarassed by an obscene word, there is a person who grooves on the thought.

One must also realize that the foremost critic is myself and if it was in my power I would rectify any wrong. In the event that I err, and not realize it, my associate editors and advisors let me know, so The Lion is not blind to its faults.

The only criticism that bothers me, is the accusations about personnal criticism, which brings us to Student Government Association.

Student Government, for the most part this year has contained two conflicting divisions.

The Senate under the leadership of Pat Ryan has dealt effectively with many of the wants and needs of Saint Leo students. It has been a verbal forum of communication and controversy, a healthy sign.

I haven't always agreed with their values and priorities, but in most cases they have acted in the best interest of the majority. I commend them.

Once the Senate passes legislation it is the duty of the President and his Executive advisors to pass final approval and present the decisions to the administration, fight for their acceptance, and present a feedback to the students as to the outcome, It is also his duty, as our representative voice to, express student opinion, dissent, and to question whether certain policies are passed in the students' but interest (i.e., new policies in hand book).

I am certain he could have done a better job, if the Student Government Association was his first priority and not his image.

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It matters little to me whether they take the criticism as personnal or professional, but I assure you that I have no intention to defame the personalities of Crover or Ryan, although it may appear as such considering the closeness of the campus.

I find it essential to divorce myself as Editor when I leave the confines of my dungeon... er office, for if I were to shun everyone who criticized The Lion, I'd be on speaking terms with very few people, not even myself.

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It seems this year has been one continuous apology, almost a bad trip. I hope my justifications reached the ears to all who deserved them. To those who received them, and didn't deserve them, treasure them, they will undoubtly be the last you'll receive.

At the expense of seeming contradictory, I msut admit that I don't regret a single line printed this year. I believe there was value to be obtained from each.

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There is only one candidate for "Man of the Year, this year, (Frank Kiley would agree). He is the President of Saint Leo, Dr. Thomas Southard (Frank Kiley would disagree, I'm sure)

Dr. Southard has shown concern for all of the students' interests and performed a consummate job in getting our school out of ridiculous debt.

Taking the liberty to speak for the majority, I'd like to thank Dr. Southard for the time and effort he has given to make Saint Leo more of a "students' college". I'm looking forward to next year with enthusiasm, and am anxious to share in the realization of many of his future dreams.

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I would also like o thank my co-workers, especially "Jocko" and "Being", John Grossi, Sr. Maura, and Dr. Woodward who have assisted me greatly, the administration, and the students who've made all this misery possible. And my "air-mail happy" buddy Mary Ann.

I like to wish everyone a happy and healthy summer, and thank the administrators for giving us a head start in the job market.

It was a pleasure(?) serving you (?) this eyar and I hope you will be back to read my irrelevant, nonsensical, idiotic, personnally cutting, sarcastic, obscene, preverted, bi-sexual, and often obnoxious pieces of trast (i.e. the previous three lines).

Womens Hours

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women at Saint Leo College have regulated their own hours since the later part of November. In order to evaluate this program, a survey was taken and we have now received 83 of a total of 140 questionnaires given. 100% of the upperclassmen are satisfied with the self-regulated hours system- "I feel more like an adult" "The student learns how it discipline herself, it develops a sense of responsibility". 93% of the students find that there has been no change in their study habits due to curfew changes- "I study the same number of hours" – "I still have to make the grades, that is the end product". 7% claim there has been a change– "My grade point average has increased" – "If I want to go out now, I do my work first, then go out instead of going out and then returning to the residence hall by 11:00 p.m., then I was too tired to study".

100% feel at ease by regulating their own hours- "I enjoy the independence and responsibility" – "I'm used to setting my own hours at home" – "After three years its about time" – "We can not grow and mature unless we have the responsibility". 63% claim that their social life has not changed due to the self-regulated hours system. 27% feel it is now more active- "I can go to Tampa without worrying about getting in on time". 63% didn't find the curfew helpful. 27% found it helpful in their freshman year- "It helped me situate myself in my freshman year".

84% of the co-eds claim to return to the residence halls before 1:00 a.m. on weekdays.

On the question of the need for a curfew for freshmen women, 84% felt that it was necessary- "Freshmen year is a hard adjustment" – Because they are in a new atmosphere and are going through a lot of changes 16% do not feel there is a need for a Freshman Curfew- "College women of any age are responsible enough to regulate their own hours" – "They can take care of themselves".

69% of the co-eds answering this questionnaire feel the College has adequate security for women's residence halls- "I feel very safe" – "Security is always there when you need them" – "Now that there is a guard on the desk at all times it seems more secure" – "The guards seem to watch the place well'. 31% feel that the security system is not adequate- "Checks should be made in the parking lot" – "Not enough in the mornings and afternoons" – "We need better patroling of grounds".

Senior Week Schedule

Tuesday, April 25
6:30 p.m. - Senior Barbecue - Lakehouse
Wednesday, April 26
2:00 p.m. - Softball Game - Seniors vs. Administration, Faculty and Staff - San Antonio Park
8:00 p.m. - Seniors and Softball Game Participants' Party - McDonald Student Center
Thursday, April 27
7:30 p.m. - Senior "Tom Sawyer" Dance Cruise - Tampa Bay
Friday, April 28
8:00 p.m. - Class of 1972 Farewell - Club '67
Saturday, April 29
11:00 a.m. - Commencement Rehearsal - Bowman Activities Center
5:00 p.m. - Baccalaureate Mass - Bowman Activities Center Celebrant and Baccalaureate Speaker - The Most Reverend Paul Tanner, D.D. Bishop of St. Augustine
9:00 p.m. - Dance for Seniors, Parents and Guests - Poolside, Bowman Activities Center
Sunday, April 30
10:00 a.m. - Commencement Exercises - Bowman Activities Center Commencement Address Ralph Nader
11:30 a.m. - Senior Picture - Saint Leo Abbey Chruch Steps
12:00 Noon - Seniors, Parents and Guests Buffet Dinner - Dining Room, McDonald Student Center

14 Students Attend Model Senate

By Bill Tuson

One of the highlights of this past year which connot be overlooked was back in November when 14 students attended and participated in a model United States Senate at Stetson University is Deland, Florida on November 11-14, 1972.

The participating students:

John View, John Jones, Dennis Buckley, John O'Rourke, Wayne Holleran, Jim Curley, Dennis Lepore, Bill Regan, Mark Kochinski, Jerry Clift, Steve O'Coin, Mickey Quattrone, Jame McMichael, and Ted Turner were assigned a United States Senators) did research on the senator and even had telephone conversations with their senator, held party councils, committee meetings, heard addresses by congressman William Chappell, Senator Robert Byrdband, Edward Gurney, Governor Reubin Askew and Senator Lawton Chiles, and in a senate session which included bills that have come up for a vote in the senate including a bill to legalize marijuana, to restrict the use of firearms, for the establishment of a space shuttle program at Cape Canaveral, and others. In short, the participators went through the entire procedure of the United Senate including cloture.

Saint Leo College coordinator for this program Mr. John Wendel, who will be in charge of this again in October.

The 14 who participated were really impressed with the procedure they went through and hope that this project will have continued success in the future.

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Visitation in the women's dorms on weekends and afternoon hours

FINANCIAL

Increase Work Study program
Have more student jobs available on campus (construction, maintenance)

Sister Lucy says that she will make every possible effort to carry out the suggestions pertaining to student life, and that she will work with those persons responsible for academics in as far as that is possible.

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Citizen Nader

Book Review

A Book Review by Father Mark Toon, O.S.B., Ph.D.

Since Ralph Nader is going to deliver the Commencement Address for graduation at St. Leo College on Sunday, April 30, a review of this most recent book about him may be informative for those who will attend the graduation.

Citizen Nader is a respectable piece of biography, but it is surely not the definitive biography of the elusive Ralph Nader. It seems to me that it is more of a patchwork of anecdotes about Nader than a real biography. The reader is always conscious that the biographer is sifting his notes rather than writing from a fully informed perspective. There is not even a picture of Nader in the book, though there is a photograph of the biographer.

There is a good amount of objective material about Nader in this book, but there is also a very large amount of secondary opinion. The facts and dates of Nader's life to the present day can be found by sifting through the heavy mass of anecdotes and squibs about him and his projects. The objective content of the book, as far as I can determine, is reliable.

But perhaps the most interesting feature of this book is the variety of judgments that author McCarry passes on Nader. He is, of course, impressed by the dedication of Nader; here is the portrait of a completely selfless man of integrity. Both selflessness and integrity are rare qualities in our civilization and to find both characteristics in the same man–combined with ability and dedication–is most unusual. After all, there is only one Ralph Nader.

It is safe to praise Ralph Nader, but it is a much more dangerous thing to criticize him (as General Motors discovered) Citizen Nader is divided about halfway between praise and criticism. We can find the praise of Nader in any piece of writing about him, and we should never forget that he richly deserves the adulation he receives. But since gossip is always more interesting than objective information, in the remainder of this review I will try to detail what McCarry does not like about Ralph Nader. "The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Caesar." (from Anthony's speech in Julius Ceasar.)

Ralph Nader is a prophet, and like every prophet suffers from a failure of perspective. Like John the Baptizer and Mohammed, he is given to gloomy and dire pronouncement about the future. His prophesies are based on fact and data rather than religious revelation, but there is the same single-mindedness of purpose to be found in Nader as was present in the ancient prophets of Judah and Israel. It is always a shock to a non-believer to discover that what the prophet foretold did actually happen; and it is also disquieting to the average American citizen to discover that the lamentations of Nader are so well founded on fact that they are almost always correct. We tend to dislike anyone who claims to be infallible and we wait in expectation for his humanity to take its toll.

A failing that Nader suffers from, according to McCarry, is that not only does he not "suffer fools gladly", but he doesn't even suffer wise men gladly. He has the habit of alienating powerful friends; he has a very low tolerance for the imperfections of humanity. One after another, U.S. Senators who have worked with him have been attacked by him for not doing the impossible. He does not see politics as the art of the possible, but is ruthless in using any means of achieving his objective. One feels that all the discredited people he has left in his wake are simply waiting for an opportunity to crucify him, like Jesus was betrayed and crucified.

Another criticism that McCarry has of Nader is that he insists on personal command over the large organization of consumer protection that he has built up. (It is hard to reconcile this with Nader's tendency to start things and then suddenly drop them–such as his backing of Jack Yablonski for the Presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.) Nader has made his name and his influence a fearsome thing in politics; but one wonders if the cause would not be better served by an efficient organization rather than a personality cult. Like John Wesley at the annual Methodist Conference, it seems tha Nader personally makes all the important decisions. Does he really believe in democracy? And who will take Ralph Nader's place?

Another criticism directed against Nader is his obsession with privacy. Very few people know how to contact him; he is almost an "invisible man." Of course, every man does have a right to a private life, and McCarry gives fascinating details of this man's personal life. He reminds me very much of Mahatma Ghandi; a withdrawn, ascetic figure with enormous moral force. But does a man who is so obsessed with privacy have a right to demand full and open disclosure from every other person with whom he comes into contact? Nader should face the fact that he is no longer a private, but a public person; can he stand the bright light of publicity on every aspect of his life such as he shines on the lives of other public figures? Will Ralph Nader, like Ted Kennedy, have his Chappaquidick?

These are the main criticisms of Ralph Nader offered in Ctiizen Nader. They are the faults of Jesus Christs, John Wesley, and Mahatma Ghandi. Is Ralph Nader a man of the quality of these great religious leaders, even though he operates totally in the secular city? There is surely a religious quality about his work and his influence. Only the future will tell whether he will leave a lasting mark on his generation, or whether, like so many of our recent leaders, he will be consumed by the madness of our age.

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HITTING ATTACK — The Monarchs exploded for 12 runs and 11 hits in the victory over the University of South Florida last Wednesday at Massey Field. Led by junior Rick Teele's three run homer in the eighth inning, the Monarchs won their 17th game of the year.

1971-72 Sports Season Closes

With the close of the 1971-72 school year at Saint Leo, the Athletic Department completes its fifth year in active competition with schools in Florida and its second year in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Overall, the teams at Saint Leo have played to the best of their ability and have shown the sportsmanship worthy of Saint Leo College.

Tennis (1-8)

The 1972 Tennis team coached by Tom Crosby is in the midst of a dismal season which has so far produced only one win over West Georgia College on March 21.

The young players include Mark Babst, Bob Martin, Mark Steward, Pat Brainigan, Vic Carter, Guy Cunningham, Joe Lawer and John Procter.

THis year's team faced a tough schedule including Stetson, Tampa, Florida Southern, Embry Riddle and Florida Atlantic College.

Baseball (18-16)

The 1972 Monarch Baseball team is in the midst of a slow season. Many teams would be envious of a 500 record with the schedule that Saint Leo plays. Last week the Monarchs lost heartbreakers to Florida State, Rollins College and The University of South Florida.

Their record is 16-16 with two games to play. The players are still optimistic and look forward to next year. Graduating players include: Emil Bucci, Bob Delgado, Ted Del Papa, Dan Leitzell, Danny Evans, Marth Tobias and Tom Pardalis.

Returning players include: Jim Mariucci, Rick Teele, Danny Blessing, Danny Boyd, Steve Connolly, Mike Carabrese, Ron Vick, Denny Harrigan, Larry Farmer, Jim Lasher and Gary Honulik.

Hopes are high and fans and players alike look forward to next year.

Basketball (4-19)

Head Coach Norm Kaye began the season with twenty-two young players and, as was expected in a rebuilding year, the team won only four of twenty-three games.

The season was not all bad as Kaye has such young players in: Guillermo Cancio-Bello, John Conley, Craig Weidemann, Jim Kiley, and Frank Shields.

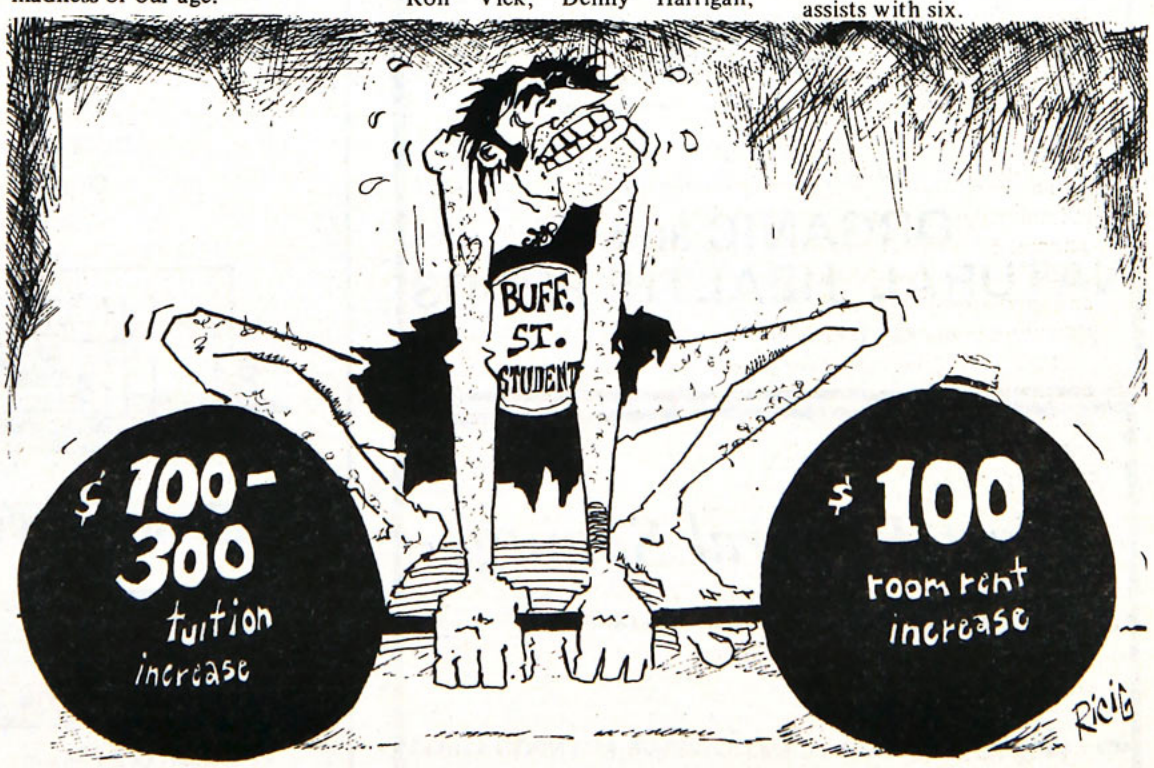
The team only graduated Mark Mitchell and John Chatman both of whom were used sparingly during the dismal season. The Monarchs did manage to beat Benedictine College, Palm Beach Atlantic, Birmingham Southern College and Florida Tech.

Norm Kaye is looking forward to a good year in 1972 and hopes are high for a good season.

Soccer (5-6-1)

The twenty-seven man team coached by Mr. John Swart, compiled a five win and six loss season against such tough teams as South Florida, Miami University, Rollins College and Florida Southern College. Graduating from the team are: Jimmy Martins, Pete Morris and Art Bucci. Other starters who will wear the Monarch uniform next year will be: Bob Baker, Carmen Santoro, Carmine Sesa, and Bob Denucia.

This w s by far the best year yet in soccer as the team came on to end the season with a four game winning streak. Leading scorer on the team was Pete Morris with 16 points. He also led the team in goals with eleven while Bob Baker led the team in assists with six.



GEEZ, WHO DO YOU THINK I AM, HERCULES?

Student Affairs News

Kappa Alpha Sigma

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our newly elected officers: Smachie Jack Taylor as president, Smegma Fahey as vice-president, Vito Guinthes, as treasurer, Ritchie "the cat" as secretary, Otis as sgt.-of-arms, and Faulk-Anne as pledgemaster.

We would also like to mention the work of John Jones and his crew, Mike Hughes, Otis, Ray Wright, Jerry Shook, Bernie Auth, Shawn Paternity, and B-U-T-T-O. They must be commended on their extraordinary work of constructing the KAE house.

We would like to thank Dennis Buckley and his three roommates for throwing so many parties the past semester; getting dates for next year will be no problem for returning brothers as Terry McNamara will again be our social chairman; let's hope T.D. and Stewy continue to show "Night Gallery" as Big Dog and Ray had always done; also, we must give special thanks to Stud Man, Beautiful Bill, Paco, and Fatty? O'Rourke for always saying "HIGH" as you walked by.

The people responsible for writing this are Terrible Torrell, O.L., Wally Woodstock, Rocky and Fex. By the way, where the hell was "How's-it-Goin'." Have a sweet summer!

The Brothers

P.S. Where are the firemen?
P.S.S. There will be a $10.00 reward for the whereabouts of Jerry Butler, Horwood Hull, Mike Lawrence, and Artie G. Clarke.

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The sisters of Holy Name Priory are opening their community this summer to any girl 18 years or older who wishes to do volunteer work in the area. The stress is not on vocation recruitment, but on service within a Christian community life-style. The girl would live, eat, enjoy, work and pray with the sisters—actually become a part of their community during their time of service. Room and board will be provided by the Priory.

Why?? There are several reasons why this opportunity is being presented. There is much to be done in this surrounding community through volunteer service. The sisters would like others to understand what they are about. The dialogue which would come from this program would greatly benefit both the priory community and the participants.

The sisters know they have something of great worth to share through their community and believe that you too have a valuable contribution to make in spreading the Christian message through service and community sharing.

For further information please contact either Sister Patricia Anne, Extension 350 (until 5:00) or Sister Roberta at 588-3721 (until 3:00). After hours for both 588-2041.

Farewell Mass

Come, pray together in thanksgiving for the year which is past and with joy for the summer to come. A candlelight mass will be celebrated outside on the mall in front of Saint Edward's Sunday, April 23 at 10:00 p.m. At present the celebration will include a sacred dance meditation and a thanksgiving litany with slides. Father Jude, associate Chaplain, will be the main celebrant assisted by other campus clergy.

Just a note about the embellished celebration. It is in no way intended to be a performance. When a family celebrates a special occasion it includes varied means to make the day indeed special. So when a Christian community gathers to celebrate through worship, it calls on all within the community to offer their prayer according to their gift.

Come celebrate friendship, joy, farewells that open to new hellos, and yes, even exams. Again—bring a blanket to sit upon, friends to share, and a candle if you can.

Otto's Sponsors Fashion Show

On April 14th at 8:00 Otto's clothing store of Dade City sponsored a fashion show held at poolside at the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Many of the new fashions were modeled by the students and the wives of the professors here at St. Leo. The show lasted altogether (for the fashions) forty minutes with many beautiful gowns and suits being displayed for the audience's pleasure. Buffet sandwiches were served along with some punch which added to the already festive mood in which the audience was taking part. A small band consisting of three members played background music for the show and this added even more enjoyment to the guests' joyous mood. Some people in the audience who were available to comment on the show were as follows:

Sister Maura - It's a gala occasion when people can get together and review fashions.

Dr. Howe - Come by the office Monday and I'll write you a poem about it.

Mr. Shambeau - It's real good.

Mr. Hopkins - They had one really good model tonight (my wife).

Patrice Kuhn - Oh, I liked them all. They're so beautiful. Oh, I like that!!!

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Powers who were models for the show commented that it was a lot of fun to model fashions and that knowing most of the people in the audience made it a lot easier. On the whole it was a "gala occasion."

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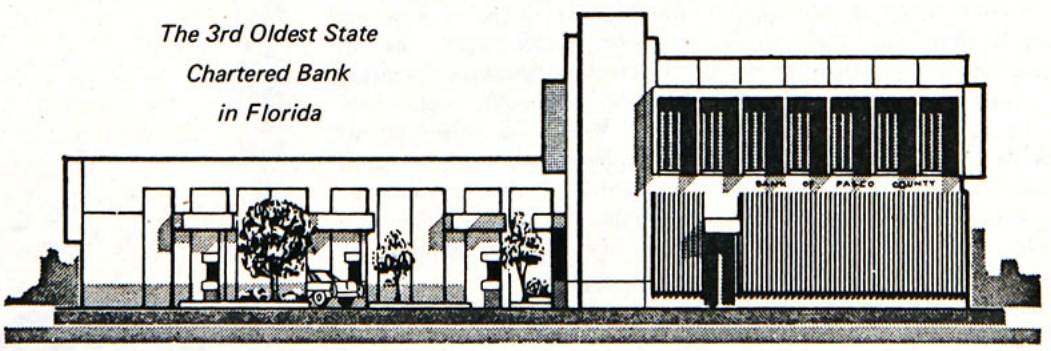

3 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS • 1 WALK-UP WINDOW • FREE PARKING
★ CHECKING
★ SAVINGS
★ CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS
Member of FDIC
567-5107
★ LOANS
Auto - Home
Commercial - Personal
★ SAFE DEPOSIT
LOBBY OPEN HOURS
9 AM - 2 PM MON-FRI
FRI 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Corner 7th & Meridian
DADE CITY
DRIVE-IN WINDOW HOURS
8 AM - 3 PM MON-THURS
FRI 8 AM - 6 PM